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Warships and Supplies are Ordered to Ma-

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### TO LAY SUBMARINE CABLES

To be Laid to Our New Possessions-Congressman Dingley's Condition is Considered Very Critical-

Movement of Troops.

iBy Associated Press to the Independent]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- At a brief session of the Senate today, the first of the regular appropriation bills to be reported to that body was that of the District of Mr. Quay Petitions for a Columbia, which carried a triffe of seven million dollars. It was passed readily, without debate.

Senator Lodge today introduced a bill to provide for a sub-marine cable be- Claims One of the Judges Has Been tween the United States and Hawait, the Philippines, Japan, China and Australia. The postmaster general authorized a contract with the Pacific Cable Company, of New York, for the payment of \$125,000 a year for twenty years for the transmission of official messages between San Francisco and Honolulu, the line to be laid by December 1, 1900. If the line court on petition of United States Senais laid from Honolulu to Manila by December 1, 1902, the company will receive another \$125,000 contract for twenty years and if within four years the line is completed to Japan an additional contract will be entered into, for same them, charging conspiracy of both deamount and time. The rates fixed between San Francisco and Honolulu is to Hopkins, former cashier of the defunct be thirty-five cents per word. To other Peoples' bank, now deceased, in an alpoints named the rate will be one dollar leged misuse of state funds, on the point per word.

legislation of the executive appropria- trial in the Philadelphia court. They tion bill, and completed it substantially claim that the dismissal of their demuras reported, except that portion refer- rers and adverse decisions in the prelimring to civil service commission, which inary proceedings demonstrated that went over until Monday. There were there was prejudice against them on the several debates during the day. At 1 part of the trial judge (Finletter), and o'clock Grosvenor, of Ohio, was recog- also charge another judge of the county nized, and for an hour spoke on the atti- bench (Gordon) with aiding in bringing tude of the political parties toward the prosecution, and that the latter was infinancial question.

tention, on the discovery of an item of case with the object of poisonfifteen thousand dollars for naval charts ing the minds of members of the legistor the islands. The item was ruled out lature and thus defeat the election of on a point of order by Dockery, Chair- one of the defendants as United States man Payne holding that the Philippines | senator. An eloquent argument was were still foreign territory, and as such | made today in support of the action by not a proper subject for the legislation Attorney David T. Watson, of Pittsproposed.

day that the three transports now being District Attorney Graham. Over three prepared for the Philippines shall be hours were occupied in the delivery of named as follows: The Mohawk hereafter to be known as the Grand in honor of the late U. S. Grant: the Mobile to be known as the Sherman, in honor of the late General William T. Sherman, and the Massachusetts as Sheridan, in honor Anna Gould's Husband has a Duel of the late General P. H. Sheridan. In addition it has been decided to name the other transports yet to be selected [ (By Associated Press to The Independent] Thomas and Logan.

Congressman Dingley's condition during the past twenty-four hours has been extremely critical, despite the assurances of his physicians. There is strong apprehension as to the outcome, for the patient is growing gradually weaker. Two sons of the congressman arrived here tonight, having traveled from Kala mazoo, Mich.. on a special to catch the flyer at Ft. Wayne. President McKinley called at the hotel in person this afternoon to inquire, and Mrs. McKinley

sent flowers. Secretary Long has ordered the hospital ship Soluce to proceed to Manila as soon as she can be made ready for the voyage. Besides the Solace, orders have been issued for the gunboats Princeton and Yorktown to sail for the same destination. The Princeton is now at New York, and will go by way of the Suez canal. The Yorktown is at San Francisco, and will cross the Pacific. Admiral Dewey has asked for supplies of various kinds and the Solace will carry n heavy load, sufficient to supply the fleet in Asiatic waters for at least six months. The Solace will be attached to Dewey's squadron, and if her first voyage proves satisfactory she will probably be used in the future as a transport between the Philippines and the United States. The navy department is now making the detail of her officers, and it is expected she will sail within two

Secretary Alger decided to send four regiments of infantry to the Philippines. The Fourth, Twelfth and Seventeenth have been designated, and in addition the Third Infantry, now at Fort Snelling, Minn., will go the same route across the Atlantic. Telegraph orders of the fifth inst., directing six companies of the Seventeenh infantry to acompany the Fourth infantry, to sail January 15, have been modified so as to read "one battalion of four companies of the Seventeenth." The remaining eight compa- famous little pills for constipation and it deplores the growing episonage that is nies to sail later.

A STRIKE AT SCOTTDALE.

The Amalgamated Association Prepared for a Bitter Fight.

[By Associated Press to The Independent] Youngstown, Jan. 7 -President Theodore Shaffer, of the Amalgamated Association, is here tonight attending a mass meeting of the lodges of the Mahoning valley. Prior to the meeting he was questioned regarding the strike at Scottdale and said: "The situation at Scottdale is serious. The men have been cut twenty per cent, below the Amalgamated scale and refused to accept. The Association will stand by the men and fight to the bitter end. The Association-is fully prepared to make the most vigorous fight it ever made, not excepting that at Homestead. At other mills a disposition is shown to treat employes fairly."

### HIGHER COURT.

Change of Venue.

Influenced by Political Enmity, and Hastened the Trial.

[By Associated Press to The Independent.] PHILADELPHIA, Jan 7 - The argument was heard in the state supreme tor Quay. Richard R. Quay and former State Treasurer Hywood, on petition for a writ of certiorari to remove to a higher court from the quarter session court of Philadelphia the case pending against fendants and complicity with John S. that the defendants have been advised The House was engaged all day on that they could not secure an impartial fluenced by political enmity, and was The Philippines also came in for at- unduly hastening the trial of the burg. and Rufus Chapley, of Philadel-The war department issued orders to- phia, in opposition to a motion by exthe arguments of these three eminent lawyers. The court took the matter under advisement and adjourned.

### ALL ABOUT AN ACTRESS.

with Paul de Roule.

PARIS, Jan. 7.-The Liberty says today that friends of M. Paul de Roule. founder of the Patriotic League, and a member of the chamber of deputies, deny that he was wounded in the abdomen in a duel two weeks ago with Count de Castellane, member of the chamber of deputies, representing the Castellane district of the lower Alps The dispute which caused the due! is said to have grown out of a quarrel regarding an actress. Friends of M. de Roule in denying the story say he is suf-

### New York. OUTSIDE THE TRUST.

fering from bronchitis. Count de Castel-

lane is the husband of Anna Gould, of

Joliet Capitalists will Build a Tin

Plate Plant.

[By Associated Press to The Independent.] Tin Plate Company has been incorpo- associations, references have been made rated by Joliet promoters and will be concerning Germany's trade with the operated independently. Wilmington, United States. A great majority of twelve miles south of Jolier, donated them express the hope that commercial eighty acres of land for the new plant. which consists of six mills, to cost \$150 .-000. The annual output will be 135,000 boxes, and emr'oyment will be given to the most important in Germany, defour hundred men.

MASSILLON & CLEVELAND RAILROAD) COMPANY

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

Massillon, O., January 2, 1899 The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company for the election of directors, and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the general office of the company in the Massillon Savings and Banking Company, in the city of Massillon, O., on Tuesday, the 7th day of February, 1899.

JOHN J. HALEY. Secretary.

To insure a happy new year, keep the liver clear and the body vigorous by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the liver troubles. Rider & Snyder.

German Laws for Their Inspection Have Been Greatly Modified.

THE SAN JOSE SCALE,

Chambers of Commerce and Industrial Associations Want Closer Com-

mercial Relations with

the United States.

[By Associated Press to The independent.] Berlin, Jan. 7 -- The imperial meat inspection bill is again one of the foremost subjects discussed by the German Six Companies of the Seventeenth newspapers. The measure has finally been passed by the Prussian cabinet and gone to the Bundesrath, which will make short work of it. as it is believed that the various governments have already considered it, and in its present shape the bill will virtually result in mutual concessions. From an authoritative source it is learned that an agree ment as to its final form proved very difficult to several south German states. especially Wurtemburg and Bavaria, which originally opposed any such legiswith trichinosis inspection, and saw no reason why the whole empire should be compelled to pay high prices for meat because Prussia wanted it. In deference to those southern German votes, Prussia gradually modified her demands and a number of agrarian features in the original draft of the bill were eliminated.

Two important modifications are the dropping the clause providing for state remuneration for all cattle declared unfit for use, and the inspection of all cattle and swine slaughtered for private consumption. High Prussian officials say that for Americans the most interesting features are that it simplifies and unifies the methods of inspection. There will be only one inspection, and no prohibition against any class of American meat, although strong pressure was brought to bear to have sausage, canned meats and lard excluded. The Bundesrath is given full power to issue a decree. excluding any or all kinds of foreign meats, but such action will not be taken unless there is the strongest reason for it.

A difficult problem is the treatment of American sausage, which is left to the Bundesrath and Reichstag. There is nothing in the bill devised with a view to preventing American imports. a position to take charge of functions An American expert, now in Berlin, which could easily be construed as parsays the imperial government is treating American meats fairly and on their merits. The option given the Bundesrath to treat the imports with severity, corresponds to a similar power given the secretary of the treasury of the United States in the matter of certain German imports. But the enforcement of the option will require specified proofs that American meats are injurious Heretofore there has been no confidence in our meat inspections, but the people rely implicitly in the inspections of the imperial government, and American meats which have been officially inspected and approved will neet with a much readier Will Ask for an Appropriation to

The only paragraph in the bill which will probably cause trouble, if unfairly applied, sets forth that all imported meats must come in certain cuts and parts. Americans co not cut their meats as the Germans do, so mischief may lurk in that paragraph.

An interesting fact is that Prussian veterinary experts, to whom all samples of American meats suspected of being affected with trichinosis or other dis- Gatling says he believes his gun was eases have been sent, have thus far been given more than the ordinary pressure unable to confirm the suspicion.

The government announces that several loads of American fruits, inspected for San Jose scale, were seized at Stettin and Hamburg.

In each case it seems that in the annual reports of the chambers of com-JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 7.-The Wilmington merce, boards of trade and industrial relations between the two countries will become closer and more friendly. The Leipzic chamber of commerce, one of plores the present uncertainty in the commercial relations with both the United States and Great Britain, and says it trusts the government will do its utmost to re-establish a more friendly feeling with both countries.

> The Center, which is the dominant faction of the Reichstag, through its principal organ, the Cologne Volks Zeitung, published the statement that it will fight two of the government's leading measures—the anti-strike and military bills. At the same time it condemns the constant increase in lese majetsy trials, and impugns the motives underlying most of the cases, saying that

caused thereby.

AN AWFUL CRIME.

A Fiend in Cincinnati Burns a Woman

to Death.

[By Associated Press to The Independent.]

fatally burned in her room in a flat in West Sixth street, by having coal oil thrown over her clothing and then fired. Her screams brought help, but the door was locked. It was broken in, the flames subdued, and the woman taken to a hospital, where her injuries were HE ADVISES RESISTANCE pronounced fatal. She was able to say that William Kennedy, who was living with her, was the man who tried to General Otis Attaches but Little Im- can have officers barn her to death. He had locked the door to insure her death. He has not

9 p. m.-Ida Price died tonight, and Kennedy has been placed under arrest.

### ORDERED TO MANILA.

Will Embark at New York.

By Associated Press to the Independent

Columbia, Jan. 7.-Orders were re ceived from the adjutant general today for Companies A, B, G, I, L and M, of the Seventh United States infantry, to proceed to New York at once, and on Thursday they will embark on the transport Mobile for the Phil ppines, via the Suez canal. Other companies of the regiment will follow as soon as transportation can be provided. Comation, since they had not been saddled pany A arrived here today from Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

## STRICTLY NEUTRAL

Will be the Policy of Germany in Philippines.

Spanish General at Iloilo Wanted German Consul to Take Charge of Private Interests of Spaniards.

[By Associated Press to The Independent.] New York, Jan. 7.—The New York Staatz Zeitung will publish tomorrow the following from its Berlin correspondent: "I am informed from an unquesceived the following answer: 'German empire being a neutral power, is not in tain in the Philippines is protection and an unrestricted movement of commerce, and since we see that both are secured under the United States we are fully confident that there never will arise a situation which could cause us to deviate from the strictly neutral attitude observed by us up to this day." The cor respondent adds that the government at Washington has been informed of this

### GATLING NOT DISCOURAGED.

Build Another Gun.

[By Associated Press to The Independent. CLEVELAND, Jan. 7 .- Dr. R J Gatling, in a letter to George Hoyt, Cleveland, representative of the Gatling Gun Company, states that the bursting of his big eight-inch gun at Sandy Hook does not prove it a failure. He will ask the government for another appropriation to aid in building another gun, Dr. given such tests.

Many People Cannot Drink

coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate, it mourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

The results attained right here at home have been marvelous. Hundreds of your neighbors who have used Wright's Celery Capsules are now well. They cure kidney liver and stomach trouble, constipation and sick headaches. Why pay \$1 every two weeks for a bottle of medicine when you can get treatment at one cent a day. Wright's Celery Cap sules give 100 days' treatment for \$1 Easy to take, no bad taste, do not gripe. backed by a bank, to cure you, or retund your money. Sold by all druggists.

La Grippe is again epidemic. Every precaution should be taken to avoid it its specific cure is One Minute Cough Cure. A. J. Sheperd, publisher of the Agricultural Journal and Advertiser, Eiden. Mo., says. "No one will be disappointed in using One Minute Cough Cure for La Grippe." Pleasant to take, quick to act. Rider & Snyder.

Ordinary household accidents have no terrors when there's a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the medicine chest. Instant relief,

CINCINNATI. Jan. 7-Ida Price was Aguinaldo Issues Another Proclamation to His

Followers.

portance to the Manifesto, and Hopes for a Peaceful Settlement.

By Associated Press to The Independent

Manua, Jan. ? - Aguinaldo, in his manifesto, declares that he never agreed at Singapore, Hongkong, or elsewhere. to recognize the sovereignty of the United States in the Philippines, and their children. The legislature well asserts that in his proclamations of May known throughout the recovery as Tom 25 and June 12 he stated this fact offi Hall of literary fame a contributor to cially. He claimed that General Merritt confirmed this by the proclamation he issued several days before the Spaniards capitulated, in which he clearly and definitely stated that the Americans had forces come to overthrow the Span ish government and liberate the Filippinos. In conclusion Aguinaldo declares Nine Hundred Delegates that he has natives and foreigners as witnesses that the Americans recognized the insurgents as belligerents by publicly satuting the Filippino dag as it triumphantly sailed the seas before the eyes of all nations, and he solemnly protests against the intrusion of the Americans. Aguinaldo reiterates, in this last manifesto, that he can produce proof: that he was brought to the island with the understanding that the Americans would co-operate with him to gain their independence, and with this object in view the had called his followers together and assured them that he was convinced that they would obtain absolute freedom. He closes his manifesto by an earnest appral to the Fili, pinos never to return from the glorious road

ests of Spaniards. The two consuls army can be kept in check he does not wired Berlin for instructions and re-know. He hopes for a peaceful settlement of the trouble.

### ON WALL STREET.

During the Past Week. By Associated Press to The Independent.

New York, Jan. 7.—Stocks resumed their upward movement today, and in some cases advanced violently. Efforts to bring about a reaction were successful only in initial trading. There were moderate arbitrage sales for long account, which aided the early efforts of history of the district. There will be the reactionists. Grangers and Pacifics were off a fraction, while the so called Flower specialties broke the Federal tion. They would be very foolish if Steel and People's Gas off sharply. . The execution of an order to sell a large block of stock caused a bad break in tobacco. This brought out further sales by reaching stop loss orders.

The Flower brokers in many cases advised their houses that the movement in the general market was the violent to last, and presently buying orders pre- TELEGRAPH RATES REDUCED. dominated over those to sell. These purchases were largely increased on the Telegraph Companies Controlled by appearance of the bank statement, which was much more favorable than expected. Brooklyn Transit rose 5 [By Associated Press to The independent.] points. People's Gas 1s. Tobacco 24: | Sugar, American Steel and Wire and signed the bill reducing telegraph rates Federal Steel 2 each: Grangers about a and placing the telegraph companies point, Atchison Preferred 3s. Notable under the supervision of a court of advances were American District Tole- visitation. The rate fixed on messages graph, which rose 8 points. Colorado is fifthen cents for the most top words. Fuel and Iron, preferred, 10: St. Paul & day or night, and ere representation, Duluth 54, and Rubber, preferred, 2; for each word. On heaspaper reports The close was active and strong, at the the rates are reduced to one-tord incom-

ed the week's fluctuations in values, hight. No lower rate shall be granted The underlying conditions continued to any one. very favorable, owing to the recent! steady advance Prominent interests were ranged on both sides, one party marking up their specialties, bringing | Judge Day and Wife Will Be Guests at out considerable commission house forlowing, while others, having disposed of their holdings, led the market for reaction, with some success Friday and early Saturday, but the market moved up before the close.

The conditions of attairs in the Philippines, and talk of friction between England and France, as well as a desire to realize profits, were assigned as reasons for selling for London account.

The character of the reorganization of the Hocking Valley was a shock to the holders of the securities, and there were many sales by those dissatisfied, which caused a break of ten points on the per

PROTESTING THE OREGON AT CALLAO.

Naval Officers Bacqueted by the

American Minister.

"Br Associated days to The Independent." Livy, Peru, Jan. 7 - The United States minister gains a banquet last night in some of the commander of the United States pattiern p Oregon, now at . (allao Among incseptement were the Bergylan minister of foreign affairs, the British minister, W. N. Beautierk, and many other visable people. There will be ab evours on to becosted and breakfast there today, it is made if the America

### MRS. HALL GETS A DIVORCE.

Her Husband was Adjutant of the Rough Riders.

By Assented Prosess Tom Community Port Mark, fuel 1 All Research to the State Journal from Norwall says Jennie Dancar Hill : s city, was granten a diverse into afterner from Thomas W. Hai, and given custody of Little and other perconners. He was ad utant of the Rosen Roses

### MINERS TO MEET.

Will Assemble.

One Hurdred Thousand Miners Will be Represented-President Dolan

is Hopeful of Good Results.

[By Associated Press to The Instependent] Pittisburg, Jan. 7 - The tenth annual national convention of the United Mine Workers of America will open here on Monday. Delegates are already arriving. Nine hunred delegates will be present, representing one hundred thousand miners. The election of officers will be the first business, and the four candidates for president are as follows: John Mitchell of Indianapolis. Patrick Dolan, on which they have already so far ad. of Phtsburg: T. L. Lewis, of Bridgeport, O., and James Clatworthy, of Coal-General Ous attaches no importance burg. W. Va. The inter-state conventionable source, that after the surrender to the manifesto, and says he feels contion which follows the miners' convenof Hoilo the Spanish general tried to in- fident the better class of the natives do tion will be attended by operators from duce the German consulat Manila, and not share in the opinions expressed butside states. It is reported today that the German vice consul at Iloilo, to take in the proclamation. But as to whether a number of Pittsburg operators would charge of a portion of the private inter- the masses of the Filippinos and the not participate. John Blythe, the veteran coal operator, said. "I may attend the sessions of the convention, but I will not be a party to any agreement. I am tired of the miners' moral support, and want something more substantial before I will bind myself to certain rates for a tiality for Spain. All we endeavor to ob- An Upward Movement in Stocks year. I do not believe one-baif of the operators fully compiled with the terms of the Chicago agreement. I do not believe a majority will participate in the

convention." President Dolan takes exception to the claim that the agreement was not gen erally complied with. "We had more uniform conditions in Pittsburg district." he said, "than ever before in the more Putsbury operators in this convention than ever attended a joint conventhey do not attend, as every other state will be represented. with the probable exception of West Virginia. The river operators for the first time will be present. There is no doubt but that the Pittsburg operators will comply with any agreement that may be made.

the State in Kansas.

Toreka, Jan. 7 - Governor Leedy has cent for each word autibu the day and Hesitancy and irregularity have marke one-sixth of the cent for each word at

### GOING TO WASHINGTON.

the White House.

(By Associated Press to The Independent.) Canron, Jan. 8 .- Judge Day and wite will leave for Washington today, where they will be guests at the Winte House. During their visit a dinner will be given at the executive mansion to the diplomatic corps, and also one to the peace commission.

### THE CUBAN ARMY.

By Associated Press to THE INDEPENDENT Havana, Jan. 7.-Twenty-five Cuban generals and chiefs met at Mariano today to consider the position of the Cuban cent. bonds and five in the preferred army. Another meeting will be called

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MONOAY, JANUARY 9-1899.

A table complete by the New York Independent zwieche number i. to glous believers in the United States, their divisions and increase shows to. The great matter ty of the American proper Disagreeable Incidents. Due to Naare Provisiants, and Seperally of the form known as Evang- ica . while signer thous essition netrical of the widenumber are Bon an Cattolics

The shipment to Hawait of a macrine manufactures by a Massillon plant dence is the crime benefits of expansional fortune to have just completed a ness." the field states

where ne so ab'v represented the nation furnished the only possible objection to his appointment as secretary of state

Only a fair and equal commerce can parties furnish the transportation. It takes both trade and transportation to element while transportation s the active principle. An active commerce must be secured through our own, and cannot be done by foreign sn.pping activity and prosperity are on the foreign arriving anywhere at 3 a. m , and least of looks as badly as it very well can. It is French: side of the business Such arguments all on the borders of a nation with which almost pathetic at Madrid to see one of as these should appear strongly to con- you are legally at war, even with the the splendid home guard officers come the rebuilding and reinstatement of our foreign-trade marine.

The endorsement by the Massillon board of trade of Senator Hanna's bill to revive the American merchant marine will add a certain measure of weight to the arguments which are being ad vanced in favor of an immediate move poward the rapid development of our marine in the foreign trade. Vast quantitles of capital, no longer bading investment in railroad construction in the United States, are lying idle in the possible. At the same time processes of construction, improved machine tools, better acquaintance with economical methods of shop management, combining, as these do, with an expansion in naval construction unprecedented in the history of the country, and likely to continue so for a number of years, all American shipping will be oright if wise and protection.

The prediction that young Joseph Letter would subside after his disastrous oil to parts unknown without appearing the longest in Europe, seating sixty four campaign in wheat and would settle to prosecute the case, while the sailor persons and covered with a single cloth, charms without number, yet beyond his own mistakes and the reaping of that "eward which comes to the workers of niquity, has not come true. Only a few weeks ago Mr Leiter was engaged upon a dear covering a great manufacturing plant in New England a week ago it was announced that he had successfully engineered a \$10,000,000 milk trust in Chicago, and now he appears at the head of a colossal scheme for the in roduction of compressed air motors throughout the world. The fact that he has a rich tather whose position gives him tremendous advantage in the business world in no way detracts from his individual enterprise nor from the bold-Jess and breadth of his undertakings which are vastly more to his credit than would be a lapse into the idleness and Luxury which his prospective inheritance might have fostered.

### A MINER PROTESTS.

CRISTAL SPRING, Jan 6, 1899 To the Editor of THE INDEPENDENT Dear Sir-In your issue of December 19 there is an article on the anti-screen aw I can't find out why it is unlawful for a miner to mine coal and to be paid for all ne mines in the year. Eighteen years ago there was more coal mined in much unskilled labor. Miners that made the most nut and stack suited them best. Skilled moners were under par I have always believed that the mining boss ought to be a skilled miner and whenever any miner does not suit him as regards mining good coal he ought to be discharged. There was better marketused than there has ever been since. Some skilled miners have been discharged for making too much lump coal and not enough out and slack to suit the operator. What right has any coal comminer for one" OLD MINER

. R. Erie Street. -- MASSILLON. Q. Notes From a Month's Vacation in Spain and Portugal.

tionality Were Entirely Lacking. Interesting Sights in the Land of Our Recent Enemy.

sion The products of Riesell & Compa | month's vacation trip in Spain and Port | uga | accomplished, as should be said by have a ready attained a wide "-ju directly, without any disagreeable incithe way stations were like that one at mar one at mar one at mar one at least three years, both toward him the way stations are in makes as safe to predict dents are to nationally, but, on the drid. Along the roadside would be doz-millstones around the country's neck. at least three years, both toward him and their baby. She also insisted on the firm will drid the firm will be dozen to nationally. The state of the little donkeys which are uni-The men in feel happy over it To administer is an her mother living with them and threatapril date. Americal manufactures in the forbearance of our late en- broad brimmed black hats and with art that is natural to you English speak- ened to leave the defendant when he ob-The series of the lemy naving met at Madrid a young gen heavy shawls or the national cloak over ing people, and I am afraid that it is one jected. Mr Maier prays that upon the Tre probable appointment of Joseph, who a wager, a condition of which was women, less picturesque, were no more in Cheste, of New York, as ampassador that he was to harade himself with the animated than the men. Back of all country ad held on through all the to England, cannot but receive the night American flag pinned to his front and were invariably two or three members centuries to the old feudal system idea died this morning of diphtheria. She st endorsement of the American peop - rear li seemed to me mus, as unkind of the "Guardia Civile," that fine body of centralizing authority on one hand was a remarkably bright child, and took Mr. Choate's distinguished career at the lause of the Glory as could be devised. of soldier-policemen, who maintain ex- and keeping the people in the bondage of part in numerous entertainments in Canbar has given nim a world wide reputa- Naturally I was ashan ed for this person cellent order in every part of Spain. ignorance on the other. The result of it ton and several given in Massillon. Her tion where we render him a time suc. Who was pretentiously presenting him- Only at Seville was there anything like was that the war began with a popular brother, who is a triffe older, is known as cessor to Mr. Hay, whose necessary re-part as an American in a land where American bustle and excitement, and at notion that personal courage was still an the boy orator. casson to the Ling whose decessary to there is no sense of humor, but an in-Seville they say there is something in important element in a conflict between be prosperous. That is not a fair and and it was only prevented from being. We saw one scene that seemed more natural explanation for them that Catharine Smith, of Tuscarawas townmake commerce, for trade is the passive calling upon the Queen Regent and confellow back from Cuba with the youngtinuing his campaign of bad manners sterthat had grown up in his absence. throughout the peninsula.

gress for such legislation as will cause best assurances that you are entirely by, well-groomed and dressed and comcheerful propensity to tell wild wierd the Spanish military cloaks, and then tales, a French railway companion il- note in the same crowd one of the emacithat all Spain was still under martial rule they are a little short in stature, shot without trial over night if the mili- march with a spring and style all their tary authorities deemed it proper to take own. I saw the royal guard as it came panks seeking safe investment wherever such sanguinary steps. Still fertile in down from the royal palace one morning. blood curdling recitals, our voluble fell and with band playing and rows of scar prisoner's memory by pulling out his finyou could be arrested there and never get justify the prediction that the future of man happened to be in Jail he ought to for months. The famous art gallery at aws are enacted for its encouragement in to press charges within a given time copyists, and if the soldiers were off the

unth his consul got him out

Viewed under some lights it may therefore be said that our entrance into spain was depressing. People out for a is for the best, that the colonies were a blue uniforms of men and officers on holiday are not easily depressed, how heavy and unprofitable wad, and that deck. Before us was the giant rock, Consolidation of All the Steel and ever, and with entire and properly when personal sorrows are somewhat less the strongest fortification in the world, placed confidence in the hospitality of keen, and domestic politics regulated, to the right was the British channel the publicans and sinners of the land, the people will wake up to the situation, we went among them, from north to shake off the sloth of centuries, cultivate was something in the situation that south and east to west, without let or their rich fields with something better seemed just a little as though we had hindrance. What most of all impressed than a crooked stick after the manner reached home. us was the sadness that prevailed every- of the Moors, get over the false pride where. The treeless landscape was sad, that prevents gentlemen from working, the skies generally mournful, the peo- and devote themselves to the cause of ple moved about silently and unsmiling- national salvation. Should these ends ly, and all the gladness of the country be realized the proudold kingdom would seemes to have vanished. Was it due soon be holding up its head again, but I Certainly, this was a nation of mourn ers The band of crepe, which the needed to show the spaniards what can European wears about his sleeve above be done with their inheritance. I rememthe elbow to indicate affliction, was to ber with keenest pleasure a meeting went out, and that so many families his veins. were in mourning that the attendance could not be good. Only the bull fights could attract the multitudes. At Cadiz three times during our first dinner the people rose suddenly from the hotel wild boar chase in the Toledo mounthe Massillon district than ever before. table, half of them knelt in prayer, and tains. He was a handsome fellow in his because the coal operators employed so the other half bowed their heads. This own right and made the sort of a figure carrying the Host to some dying soldier. so everybody knew what would follow. We were told that this was a custom in Spain, and that even the Queen followed it having several times left her carriage it is the best thing that ever happened belief that the burglary was committed to kneel in the street, and then com- to the country." He sketched the by local talent. The theft was not disable coal mined before the screens were pelling the priests to mount in her place causes of the Spanish decline in power, covered until this morning. That two one hundred per cent. in the new prehome of the dying

From Merida. "that other Rome," to Seville, we traveled with returning solpany to dump over its screens, make ders A every station there were three grades of coal and only pay the crowde of country people out to receive Somebody must be held responsible. My edies for every form of throat and lung

crowds' There were no cheers, not even our fault after all. Of course we cannot our fault after all. tears, only the grouping of friends and our fault after all. Of course we cannot relatives around the boys who, in their escape being responsible for the kind of cotton uniforms, contrasted so inhar- people we have in office. But, as I have moniously with the cold gray day. We neard, it is sometimes so with you. We met a lady at Madrid who had been have permitted things to drift so long, Important Happenings in and there on the day of the fall of Santiago nave enabled so many weak and bad The news had slipped through by de- men to get into office, that now our pub grees, changing from a report that Cer- lic service is a shame and a by-word. vera's fleet had triumphantly broken out Today we are awake to the necessity of of the bottle to the confirmed statement doing something, and it will be done. I that the day was completely lost. Now suppose that we will save the monarchy. in Madrid the center of all things We have not gotten away from the old is the Puerta del Sol, or Gate fifteenth century idea that a gentleman of the Sun, a square surrounded ought not to do very much work. We IN MADRID AND BARCELONA by the best hotels and many good stores. have left our flocks and our lands to our Here the crowds assembled to get the peasants, who know very little more news. This lady--who had seen other about agriculture than their forefathers down on this assemblage in Madrid, is that we plow and reap with the most vs. Arthur L. Maier, of Massillon, an crowds, excited crowds and happy other half producing five bushels, when, the defendant. The latter admits that crowds, but I had never before seen a with the application of intelligence, the he was drunk on November 21, 1898, and few people said anything. By twos and won't do at all. We must mix brains his wife and her mother, Mary Hoover. MARSHILLES, Dec 18-It has been my and expressed nothing but their sad- to do it. We are making a start with ual drunkard, and denies having ever

errat with long hair, who professed to their shoulders, waited for the train to we have not yet mastered " be ourreying through Spain on foot to stop with impassive countenances. The nate grave politeness for all who do not the air that gives one a sense of joy at nations rather than inteligence and old soldier, died last night at his Penn price below the surface. This volunteer merely living, and "where the vaga- the daring use of modern appliances, avenue home. nag bearer said that ie rad met with bonds who breakfist on water and dine Consequently, when Cervera's fleet went no mishap because of his footbardiness, on the music of the guitar are happy as down and Santiago was surrendered, in- filed in the estate of Catharine Miller, of aithough a spaniard at Cartagena had lords. Yet even there it amounted stead of recognizing the inevitableness bad a long snerpkn: e prepared for him, only to a grand rush and a general hug. of it all, the Spaniards fell back on the estate of Catharine Pauli, of Massilion. used by the zeal of a policeman. When than commonly touching. It was a group their forces, numerically sufficient, had ship, has been adjudged an imwe left Madrid our fe'low-American re- in which a young mother was proudly been bought off. It was this general con- becile and a guardian has been ordermained behind with the expectation of presenting the poor, broken down viction that was the hardest blow Cer- ed appointed.

The army that has come back to We arrived on the Spanish frontier at Spain, to add another problem to the sevlow traveler remarked that it was cus- let legs moving in unison, it was sometomary in Barcelona thaid an unwilling thing worth waiting to see. But as I said before, the prevailing note of the ger pails and similar practices, and that country is sadness. Barcelona is active out of jail if your accuser lorget to press lively, for its factories must move more his charge, because of an eccentricity for less to supply the domestic weeds of in the system which assumed that if a Spain Saragossa has seen no strangers be kept there whether anybody dropped Madrid is given up to custodians and either winer die in trying to do so "" or not. This story was backed up by streets the latter would seem tame and the experience of a man of the sea whose | dull | Seville is like a deserted village captain had him arrested and then went The immense table at the hotel-one of ollection of many personal courtesies,

business. And so it is everywhere The optimists believe that everything lena, bound for China, and to see the to fixed conditions or recent events fear that an infusion of several thousand wide-awake American farmers is really

He sat in the carriage wrapped in a brown striped hunting cape with a huge knife buckled at his side and guns in the rack above, all armed and equipped for a was because the prests had gone by that one associates with the splendid heroes of fiction. Like all the men of change which had been left in both cash Acolytes went before, ringing a bell, and his class with whom I have talked, he registers and amounting to \$6.83 was thought that the United States was ex- Stolen, also a \$5 box of cigars and a bot-

ceeded to say meaner things of his gov- the same manner. ernment than any American man or paper in the whole history of the war.

Spanish human nature is like our own. the local contingent. But such silent companion half apologized for his tirade. disease.

great crowds in many lands-looked did five hundred years ago. The result for divorce brought by Lucy A Maier And." said she, "I have never seen primitive instruments, and have half answer and cross petition have been filed anything like the sight. Thave seen gay our country in a state of nature and the by Lawyers Wann & Bow, representing sad crowd Nobody did anything and same land would produce ten. Now this that he was arrested at the instance of threes they walked round and round, with our soil, and we are beginning to He denies, however, that he is a habitour agricultural schools, and many of committed any violence on the person our m of means are taking a personal of the plaintiff. In the cross petition The crowds that we saw at the rail- interest in the cultivation of their farms. Mr. Maier avers that Mrs. Maier has way stations were like that one at Ma- Cuba and the Philippines have been been guilty of gross neglect of duty for

> This an went on to tell how his custody of the child. vera's men had to sustain on their return to their homes. I met a Spanish captain of marines also, at Toledo. He

secure. Whether with malice afore fortable in smart short overcoats thing. We had neither food nor powder. her maiden name, Emma Strong. Trusthought or only a commercial traveler's trimmed with astrakhan, or better still Our guns were idle because we had tees E. J. Laughlin, George Dewalt and luminated the unholy hour by reciting zted, service-worn soldiers from Cuba that forced our government to play a Fulton, have sued A. J. Kittinger, George with full particulars his recollections of in the cold looking duck uniform of the hand—to do something. When the or- Fellmuth and J. H. Porter to recover how an Italian anarchist had dropped colonial troops. You see comparatively der came to leave Santiago every man in \$215. The sum is alleged to be due on bombs from the gallery of the Barcelona few such uniforms on the streets, but the squadron knew that his chance of a promissory note and the case was subopera house, during a late visit, killing a many of those of the resplendent standing escape was next to nothing, but we were
mitted on transcript from Justice Ruch's dozen people and injuring many more. army of Spain. There are no handsom-soldiers and we had to obey orders. court. To this he added the gratifying news er soldiers to be found anywhere. As a Well, you know what happened. We Divorce proceedings have been comwho were saved and made your prisonlaw and that you could be arrested and but well dressed and well fed, and they ers can never forget the kindness we expersenced at your hands. Everywhere our best, and we all leave friends in the United States Then we came to Spain. We supposed that by this time the truth in relation to the war would be out and that our countrymen would give us a after a fashion, but Barcelona is always | heary welcome. Instead we got curses, stony stares and on every side our people said. Why do you come home alive You had ships, you had men, why did you not fight as becomes Spaniards, and

To have seen the whole country at this time has been, of course, peculiarly interesting, and has left an indelible recmonuments incomparable, and natural is empty and the cathedral unvisited all was to find unexpectedly in the har-Even the dancing girls have gone out of bor at Gibraliar the old flag from home, flying from the American gunboat Hesquadron of thirty men of-war, and there [By Associated Press to The Independent]

THE COMBINE IN CONTROL.

K. P .

pound boy, and lobbers have put up be seen everywhere. At Madrid the gorgeous opera house—one of the finest in the world, was half empty. They said that the Queen Regent now never is all though I have reason mow to know that said that the Queen Regent now never is all though I have reason mow to know that said that the Queen Regent now never is all though I have reason mow to know that said that the Queen Regent now never is all though I have reason mow to know that lieved quotations will advance until \$4.00 with a chance railway carriage acquaint pound box, and jobbers have put up prices, thus jumping from \$3.10 to \$3.40 Cleveland. Newcastle Wire Nail Company, of Newcastle Pittsburg Wire pany, of Newcastle Pittsburg Wire Company, of Pittsburg. Cincinnati Barb lieved quotations will advance until \$4.00 Wire Company. is reached.

> A SMALL BURGLARY. Henrich's Grocery Store Visited Friday Night.

acting the pound of flesh, but he added the of whiskey. ' he fact that no attempt While this thing may hurt our pride, was made to open the safe leads to the

> Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup seems especially adapted to the needs of the children. Pleasant to take: soothing in its influence; it is the remedy of all rem-

## FROM CANTON.

About the Court House.

A CONTESTED DIVORCE CASE.

A Massillon Couple Charge Each Other with Many Things Unbecoming-Both Desire the Decree-Anna George's Case to be Investigated.

Canton, Jan. 7 - In the proceedings he may be granted a divorce and the

Florence Vandersoll, aged 5 years,

Clinton Correll, aged 53 years and an

A final account of guardian has been Canton. Inventory has been filed in the

Emma S. Shaffer has sued for a divorce from Charles L. Snaffer whom she married in Alliance in November. had gone down with the Viscaya, and 1876 The defendant is charged with had afterward been picked up by one of entreme cruelty, having on various oc-3 a. m. There is nothing cheerful about eral now confronting the government, the Iowa's boats. Said he in broken casions assaulted his wife once knocking out several of her teeth. The plaintiff "We men of the navy knew that we has been compelled to teach music, take could not hold out against the American in washing and sewing to support herforces. Our fleet was short of every- self. She also desires the restoration of nothing to fire from them. But all the George Stover, of the General McPhertime we had a public sentiment in Spain son council, J. O. U. A. M., of Canal

> menced by Rhoda Nagle against Andrew Nagle. They were married in December, 1889, and Mr. Nagle is charged with we went your people came to give us habitual drunkeness, failure to provide greetings as brave men who had done and extreme cruelty. Mrs. Nagle also desires reasonable alimony and an injunction restraining Mr. Nagle from incumbering or disposing of any real estate pending final hearing.

The will of Jacob Kline, of Tuscarawas township, has been filed for probate. MRS LYDIA TONNER

Mrs. Lydia Tonner, one of the oldest residents of Canton, died on Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Underhill. Mrs. Tonner was born in Pennsylvania eighty-six years ago and has lived in Canton for the past thirty five years. She is survived by a large family, Mrs. J. H. Mc-Lain, of this city, being one of her nown to the miserable contemplation of man languished in captivity for months is almost undisturbed the orange court doubt the most agreeable experience of daughters. The tuneral will be held West Toscarawas street, on Saturday morning at 10 o clock

AN IMMENSE CORPORATION.

Wire Companies.

New York, Jan 7 .- It is announced by the American Steel and Wire Company officials that the various steel and wire interests in this country will be consolidated into one corporation, known And the Price of Tin is Raised Thirty

Cents Per Box.

By Associated Press to The Independent—

Prits Ure, Jan 7—The tin plate combine has announced an advance of twenty-five cents on each standard 100 the Cleveland Rolling Mill Company, of Worcester, Mass., and Waukegan, Ill. the Worcester, Mass. and Workers Mass. the Cleveland Rolling Mill Company, of Sation, Sinken Eyes, with dark circles, Weak Back, General Depression, Lack as the American Steel and Wire Compa-Wire Company, of Cincinnati, the Laidlaw Bail and Tie Company, of Joliet, Lil: the Kansas City Consolidated Barb Wire Company, of Lawrence, Kan the Oliver Wire Company, of Pittsburg, and other George Henrich's East Main street companies as well. The new company grocery store and saloon were burgiarized will have a capital stock of forty million last night, on rance having been gained dollars preferred sevenper cent. cumulaby prying open a rear window. The tive, having a lien on the assets prior to common stock and fifty million dollars common stock. The present stockholders of the American Steel and Wire Company will exchange their securities for those of the new combine on the following basis: Preferred stock will receive while she followed them on foot to the and like most of his countrymen, pro- years ago the store was burgiant din the red and sixty per cent. in common nock, and common stock will receive 120 per cent on the new common stock. the umb (writing syndicate furnishes twenty-eight million dollars to complete

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the deal.



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and nutritive organ. It is not completely transformed into the strength and working

ing force It gives a man sleam. What it did for Mr F S Hughes, of Junction, Hunterdon Co N J is given in his own words. He writes I received your kind letter, and in reply would say that mine was a bad case of the control of the cont kidney and hver trouble and that six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and four bottles of little. Pellets: effected a complete cure. bottles of little Periods and almost every engineer is troubled more or less with kidney frouble, especially on our fast express trains. I run one hundred and forty-four miles on these trains every day in the week, and have had no return of the trouble since taking the remedies, nearly three years ago."

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## A NOBLE BEQUEST

stitution Founded by Charity Rotch.

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The Pupils Enjoy the Usual Advantages of School and Home Life and are Fitted to Fill Responsible Positions in the World.

A comparatively small proportion of lic library as one of the city's institu-Charity Rotch, through whose thoughtful generosity alone its continued existence is possible The story of the founding of the school, briefly, is as follows: Mrs. Charity Rotch, a native of Con-

was favorable to her constitution, she returned later and took up her residence men. permanently in the village of Kendal, now a portion of the city of Massillon. Mrs. Rotch, according to a circular prepared by the trustees of the school single individual-a woman whose work several years ago, was a very intelligent will stand as a lasting memorial to her possessed of considerable wealth. She burying ground in Kendal, but on April where existing, and looked upon neglect- ground south of the school. No monued children as the source of most of it. ment as yet marks their resting place, A preject was long entertained by her to but it is probable that in time a suitable provide, by will, for establishing after her one will be erected. death a school for orphans and neglected children where "the heart should be taught goodness, the head knowledge, and the hands industry." Following is Elect Delegates at Large to the Pittsthe language of the will:

"Having for many years past been destrous of promoting the establishment of a benevolent institution for the education of destitute orphans and indigent children, more especially those whose vention to demand two-fifths above parents are of depraved morals, that price for pick mining for machine loadthey may be trained up in habits of in- ing, and declaring in favor of an eight dustry and economy, it is my will that my hour day and Saturday half holiday. executors convert the remainder of my were adopted. An effort was made to here. We were speeding along at a good and Richardson, both of the Resolute, property, both real and personal, into have the Ohio delegation instructed to pace, our engine making about seventy money, as soon as practicable, and place the same in permanent funds, the interest of which is to be solely applied to said institution. Should the amount be sufficient to attach a farm thereto, so that a portion of the boys' time may be devoted to the ea delegates to support Lewis. laudable pursuit of agriculture, and a part of the girls' time be devoted to the adopted: duties of housewifery, whereby they also a sufficient portion of their time may be devoted to the acquiring of a common English education, it would more fully comport with my views.

"Should the amount not be sufficient fully to accomplish said object, and no other funds be added to second my efforts, it is my will that the interest of English education."

Mrs. Rotch appointed the late Arvine Wales and Matthew Macy her executors. and when, at the instance of these gentlemen, the legislature granted the future school a charter, that body appointed The Rainfall for 1898 was More Than For- capacity of 1,700,000 gallous, came in American flag hoisted upside down on five trustees, to whose care the fund was committed, and to whom and their successors the control of the school was given. Mr. Wales was elected treasurer was 44.27 inches, the heaviest in many Resolute is receiving her dress of white. American tragedy and the Maine is by this board of trustees, and in this years. The rainfalls for other recent office he continued, a most efficient and active member of the board, for more than twenty years. The present board 33.92: 1892, 38.33. The rainfall of last consists of the following members: Mrs. C. McC. Everhard, president: E. A. Jones, secretary, Frank Baldwin, treasnver; Sylvester Johnson and Charles

Steese. The object of the school, as has been seen by the will, is to provide mental, moral and industrial training for a lim ited number of poor children, who may be either orphans, half orphans, or have parents hving who are unable to provide for them. As the board interprets the will," it was not the design of the testator to make the school a house of correction for young criminals, nor do they suppose it was intended to take the place of an infirmary or hospital, where the bodily ailments of the young are to be treated medically. The capacity of the school is twenty-eight. Pupils are taken at any age over ten and remain until they are eighteen years of age. The pupil is required, with the parent, guardian or friend, to enter into a written contract with the trustees to remain in the school till at least eighteen years old, and if over fourteen when received, to remain for four years, and to comply with its regulations." During this time the pupils Turkeys, live...... lodged free of expense, about six hours' labor per day on the farm and in the house being required of each in return.

The present superintendent and matron, A. R. Hanna and Mrs. Hanna, have had charge of the school for seven years. 

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tation is now in excellent condition.

The enrollment at present is twenty-six whose life is that of a large, well regulated family, with as few restrictions and rules as are consistent with their happiness and morals. The hour for Something About the In- rising in summer is 5 o'clock, in the Exciting Scenes in Hawinter half past 5. While the girls are preparing the breakfast, the boys do the milking, feed the stock and do the various chores connected with farm work. The breakfast hour is 6:30, after which the girls do up the work, and prepare the vegetables and meat for dinner, so that the morning studies will not be interrupted later for this purpose. School is in session from 9 until 12 and from 1 ing the supper, after which, when the An Interesting Description of the dishes are washed and the evening chores finished, the evening is spent in reading, sewing, or any reasonable form of recreation. A small library belongs to the school, which is being gradually added to by means of a fund left for the purpose by Mrs. Lydia Teller. On Monday mornings there is no school, the people of Massillon are familiar with as the washing is to be done. This is the origin, purpose and present organi- finished by the girls, with the help of the zation of an establishment which should boys, before dinner. On Saturdays the rank with the state hospital and the pub- pupils enjoy the usual school holiday, which they may spend as they please tions-the Charity Rotch school. A after the regular duties have been finishmistaken impression has gone out in re- ed. Frank Hanna is the instructor in gard to the word "Charity" which ap- the school room, where the strictest order pears in the name of the school and is maintained. The other work of the puwhich is understood by many to desig- pils is carefully supervised. The diet is nate its character, whereas the title is plain but abundant, and it is doubtless to derived from the name of its founder. this feature in their mode of living, in connection with their regular habits of study, labor and rest, that the pupils owe their good health for which the school has always been noted Several scholars have left the Charity Rotch school to fill necticut, in the year 1811 accompanied responsible business positions with great her husband on a journey through Ohio credit to themselves and satisfaction to and other parts of the West. She had others. One of the girls is now an inbeen in feeble health, and finding that structor in the Cleveland public schools, the mildness of the winter in this state and several of the boys are acquitting themselves well as thriving business

Such is the history of an institutionthe source of so many blessings-which was founded by the benevolence of a member of the Society of Friends. and worth. The remains of Charity Rotch at the time of her death was a widow, were originally placed in the old Quaker had thought much upon the evil every- 20, 1895, they were moved to the plot of

### THE OHIO MINERS.

burg Convention.

[By Associated Press to The Independent] Columbus, Jan. 7 —Resolutions instructing delegates the national conbeen instructed by their locals to vote for Mitchell, the convention took no action except to recommend uninstruct-

The following resolution was also

may support themselves and become of Illinois, has taken an advanced step in swells. After having pulled through the useful members of society; and where the interest of humanity in the protection furnished the striking miners of entire trip. We sighted eight steamers flags, and cheering "Viva Americano" Virden, therefore,

> district of Ohio do most heartily recommend his example to the executives of

other states under like circumstances. The following delegates at large to the said fund be wholly applied to the in- national convention at Pitisburg were proximity to the rest of the fleet. The ish transport, left with troops. While struction of such children in a common elected: John McBride, W. T. Lewis, Texas, painted white and flying Com- the fleet was saluting the Spanish flag Michael Collins, Patrick Loper and modore Philips's flag, the Brookivn, fly- the sun was ob-cured by a rain cloud Albert Thorpe. The delegates left to- ing Commodore Cromwell's flag, the and it was raining just a little, but when night for Pittsburg.

## A VERY WET YEAR.

ny's record shows that the 1898 rainfall The Topeka was painted white, and the ends the fin I scene of the Spanishyears are as follows: 1897, 33 21, 1896. 38.19; 1895, 26 84. 1894, 24.04; 1893. month was 2.20 inches, and that of the the same month in the previous year was 1.55 inches.

## The Massillon Market.

The following prices are paid by Massillon merchants today.

GRAIN, HAY AND STRAW.	
Wheat	70
Hay, per ton	90
Straw, per ton 4	50
Corn	32
Oats	25
Clover Seed 3 50 1	00
Timothy Seed 1 00 to 1	15
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.	
Potatoes, per bushel	35
Onions, per bushel	50
Beets, per bushel	40
Apples 1	00
Cabbage, per dozen	40
BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY	•
Butter	18
Eggs	30
Chickens, live	06
Chickens, dressed	09
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MEATS.

## THE RESOLUTE.

vana Harbor on January I.

UNFURLING OLD GLORY.

Navy's Share in the Evacuation Ceremonies by First Class Machinist Louis P. Lipps.

UNITED STATES FLAGSHIP RESOLUTE, NAVY YARD, HAVANA. January 1, 1899.

To the Editor of The Independent: Below you will find an account of the doings of the Resolute since I last wrote you. After having received all the repairs necessary to put her into first class cruising condition, we were ordered to magship of the fleet. This makes the the League Island navy yard at Philadelphia to be laid up in ordinary with a "skeleton crew" for the winter. We left the New York navy yard at 8:30 a m, December 8, and reached the Delaware breakwater at 9:30 p. m., where we dropped anchor for the night. On anchor and proceeded up the Delaware yard, and after having secured everyuntil we were opposite the navy yard. and anchored there at 12.55 p m. The captain was moved to the yard in his gig, at dafter he came back two navy yard tugs came alongside and towed the Resolute to one of the docks. Immediately after everything was secured, the captain wrote to Washington for permission to discharge all the one-year men. In the meantime we received orders from the commandant of the yard to get all stores, guns and ammunition on the dock stored away. When we had about all the stores and ammunition ashore, together with the guns, orders were received to get the Resolute ready for sea, much to the chagrin of the crew, who were anxiously awaiting the reply to the captain's letter. After mounting dock to be used in establishing a marine barrack here at Havana, three coal lighters were towed alongside, and that meant "coal ship." If there is anything that a sailor dislikes to see come alongside, it is either a coal lighter or collier filled with coal.

We were towed out into mid-stream by the tugs of the yards at 11.10 pounders of the seven ships firing simgot under way for Havana. We took along seventy-five marines with four officers, to land them at the naval station was one never to be forgotten. Diegnan menced." vote for T. L. Lewis for national presidents a minute on an average, which is American flag (18x26) over Havana by sewer commission. Mayor Wise has not N. Y dent, but as some of the delegates had equivlent to fifteen knots, when the both pulling on the rope that broke the yet appointed a successor. Mr. Volkmor, barometer fell to such an extent that the string to unfurl the Stars and Stripes however, will continue as the clerk of burns and skin diseases. These are im-Chesapeake bay until the storm blew bee of the Texas had the honor of unfurlesstated by law, which prohibits any over. We lay at anchor off Cape Henry ing one of the Maines' old flags from the member of the commission from draw- der. from 8:05 a. m., December 20, until 4 a. remaining mast, and it did all the Amer ling salary as clerk. m, the next morning. We had not been on the Atlantic very long before a squall the wreckage. Whereas, Governor John H. Tanner, came up and tossed us some on the squall we had fine weather and sea the Havana harbor a pilot flying a Spanish a novel sight harbor. The Resolute was moored to a morning heavily loaded with troops, and this will put an end to the gas. buoy at the further end of the harbor, in this afternoon the Buenos Ayres, a Span-Cincinnati and Topeka being here when Old Glory was floating to the breeze and we arrived. The Arethusa, the North was being saluted, "Old Sol" showed his Atlante squadron's water boat with a beaming face in approval. I noticed one shortly after we did. The Castine, one of the Cuban houses, but it was The Massillon Water Supply Compa- painted white, came in a few days later, righted before the saluting ceased. Thus burg President Kennedy said the After we came in we saluted the Spanish avenged. answered from old Morro.

flag with twenty-one guns, which was Then we saluted Commodore Philip's flag and the Texas returned the salute: in fact we were saluting most all day on the 24th. Courtesies were exchanged by the United States and Spanish officers. The Town of Cadiz is Now Enjoying Besides the men-of-war there are several transports and colliers here. There are a great many more ships in the harbor now than when we were here before. | country for miles around is excited over Instead of hearing the Spanish bugle the discovery of oil in that locality. Land calls and seeing the red and yellow, we has advanced to a tabulous price and hear the more familiar bugle calls on the thousands of acres have already been different ships and have a flag which is purchased or leased by speculators. A more pleasing to the sight. Old Glory, number of wells are now flowing in pay-There were several Spanish gunboats ing quantities and others are being sunk here and the two auxiliary cruisers that No gushers have yet been struck, but Spain got from the North German Lloyd the percentage of dry holes are small and line that have left within the last two a record breaker is expected with every days. The last time that we were here shot fired. Friday one well was shot we were not allowed to leave the shir at and two more are in readiness. Cadiz all, but now we are allowed to go visit- is located on the Pan Handle railway and ing on the different United States men- is about forty miles southeast of Massiof war. As yet have had no snore liberty, lon. Prospectors have also sunk holes although the offi ers go every day. The near Leesville on the W & L E. and chants of Massillon, thus forming are n. crews of the different ships can't under- Carrollton on the C. C. & S road, but stand why an officer will not catch the the wells were shot in secret, then the yellow fever, as they, the officers, say pipes plugged but the indications are that is the reason who we are not allow- that oil was found. At Cadiz, however, ed ashore. We expect shore liberty now, the territory is being developed and since our flag floats over the city.

On the night of the 30th of December quarter. are instructed, clothed, boarded and Turkeys, dressed. 11 the Texas gave a concert; in fact, it was a regular minstrel show without the burnt cork An invitation was extended to the various United States ships in Spare Ribs...... 06 the harbor and we enjoyed a pleasant

races are indulged in by crews from all the ships and on the 6th there are to be several for prizes which are to be given by the officers.

Christmas day was very warm, the thermometer registering 95 to 100 degrees nearly all day. The evenings are cool and pleasant. We now have two of the Merrimac's heroes aboard the Resolute, Chief Machinist F Kelly and Osborne W. Diegnan, chief boatswain's mate. Immediately after our arrival in the harbor Commodore Cromwell's flag was hauled down from the main mast of the Brooklyn and be came aboard the Resolute and had his flag hoisted to our main mast Commodore Philip was ordered to the New York navy yard to succeed Admiral Bunce, retired He left the Texas under the salutes of the Texas and flagship Resolute and boarded the Mascotte, which left the harbor for the states at 1:20 p. m. As the Mascotte passed the bows of the Tevas and Brooklyn the crews gave cheer after cheer for the commodore.

When Commodore Philip's flag was hauled down from the main mast of the Texas the red, or junior commodore flag that was floating at the Resolute's mast, was hauled down and a blue one was hoisted instead, making the Resolute the flagship. Admiral Sampson having had his flag floating from our mast. Every the guard ship for the day. This morn- easier ing we changed our anchorage from the farther end of the harbor to the navy thing landed a party of marines together with our chief quartermaster and "Merrimac hero" Diegnan to get things ready

for the flag raising. When Quartermaster Richardson anded at the navy vard he found that the Spaniards had out the rope for hoisting the flag. So he and Diegnan climbed up the shear-legs to put new rope through the pulley of the flag staff which is about 25 feet higher than the legs, the shearlegs being about 225 feet high. Richardson crawled up the staff, amid the cheers of the crew on the Resolute. Precisely and the other by the property holders. at eight bells, noon, the Spanish flag The latter will be given five years in Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Burano. adorned the main-mast or each and every which to pay their assessments. U. S. man-of-war and was saluted by 21 guns from each ship at the same time. At the report of the last gun from Morro in answer to the salute, Old Glory was sides the stores that were hauled on the unfurled from the shear legs in the Navy yard and every mast of the menof-war and was saluted with the national salute of 21 guns from the seven menmade it almost impossible to see any- sewer. thing in the harbor while the saluting was going on. The reports from the sixicans good to see the flag floating over

> The Cubans were excited to quite a degree, having their boats decorated

Yours very truly. Louis P. Lipps. First Class Machinist, U. S. N. AN OIL BOOM.

## One.

Not only the town of Cadiz but the speculators are attracted from every

A lazy liver makes a lazy man. Burdock Blood Bitters is the natural, never failing remedy for a lazy liver.

This Year to See it With a Sewer System of Its Own.

### MR. PIETZCKER AT WORK.

He Says the West Tremont Street Sewer is as Good as Constructed and There Are Good Hopes for All the Other Streets.

William A Pietzcker is determined that a sewerage system for the West Stae shall yet come to be. Mr. Pietzcker is a member of the sewer commission, and at the last meeting of that body he strongly asserted his ideas. It is understood that the other members of the commission favor his plan, and the work wil, be taken up where it was left off by the board of health some month's ago. Tob as Schott, of the board of health, and others worked hard for a W-st Tremort' day a different ship of the fleet flies the street sewer and accomplished much. The guard flag, indicating that that ship is This will make the commission's task nind every box of

"I have discovered," said Mr Pietzcker. Saturday evening, "that the sewer! can be laid by securing the consent of a majority of the owners of the property of the street. That is, if two thousand feet of pipe are to be laid, the petition need tressing pains across in a tre with the bear the names of proprietors of but one tended around the sides. It the micruthousand and one teet. Those who when I arose I feet depressed and inworked on this thing before thought it breshened. When I stord on my few or was necessary to secure the consent of two-thirds of the property holders. The would give out and ache video'e' a West Tremont street sewer we surely quick flash of pain would dar through will have, and we are hopeful for Main and other important streets also. The as- Pills, getting them at Bankiy's aring sessment will hardly exceed 75 cents stare per foot, one-half to be borne by the city

"In Main street we would probably have to lay the pipe under the sidewalks. | no substitute. as a cosiderable part of the street is paved. We believe that most of the people are in favor of the sewer, and antic- to cheer and help would you but open ipate no difficulty in getting Main street the way. For instruction on spirit reresidents to sign the petition. The sys- turn sub-cribe for the Light of Truth, tem, according to our plans, will extend published weekly at Co'umbus. O. Chrisof war at the same time. The flame from Columbus street to West street, it the best journal in the world for the and smoke issuing from the ships' sides here connecting with the East Side money. Price, \$1 per year

"Next week we will have a special session. Then the petitions and plans will be looked over, and we will prepare to a. m., December 19, and immediately ultaneously, reverberating among the get everything in such condition that at children. Rider & Snyder. hills and buildings, made one think of a the first break in the weather the work terrific battle being in progress. The sight of putting down the pipes can be com-

### MR VOLKMOR RESIGNS.

O. C. Volkmor has resigned from the "Oh! long may it wave." Captain Sigs- the board. His resignation was neces- mediately relieved and quickly cured by

STAND PIPE FOR EAST MAIN.

recently appointed by the sewer commission to investigate and suggest some with Lone Star flags and United States plan whereby the obnoxious sewer gas Resolved, That we, the miners of the away behind, flying the British flag. Just and to the strings were attached Cuban street, near the summit of the hill, diseases like magic. It has a Sunder before we reached the entrance to and United States flags, presenting quite This stand pipe will be about the size of ! a telephone pole, and can be erected at l flag came alongside and took us into the A United States transport came in this small cost. The committee think that three of leading systems foolskeeping

### INDIANA MINERS READY.

If a Strike Comes They are Well Prepared for It. By Associated Press to The Independent

TERRI, HALLE, Ind. Jan. 7 .- Delegates to the convention of the United Mine Workers bi America lett today for Pittster able to combat for their rights than ever before in the history of the Indiana district. He added that if it was found necessary to resort to a strike it would put up a fight which would go down in history. Their finances are in better shape than ever before, and the organization is almost impregnable. The delegation of mine operators in this district, headed by J. Smith Talley, president of the Coal Bluff Mining Company will leave tomorrow, to take care of the mine owners' interests.

### Bank Reorganized.

The Farmers' Bank of this place conmenced business on January i, 1581, and by reason of the recent death of Timethy C. Putman, a partner therein, reorganized on the 31st of December, 1898. J. C. F. Putman, son, and Carrol B. A. man, son-in-law of Timothy C. Patman. becoming partners there non place of the deceased. As is we, known both of the above gentlemen are mancially strong, substantia, and reliable mercashier, and Abraham Grafe one of the most substantial and reliable backs it. this part of the country. This institution is one of the needful mes of our community and its friends are goad to learn of its good fortune to be continued in such good hands.-Wilmor Review.

S A Fackler, editor of the Micanopy (Fla Hustler, with his with and chi dren, suffered terrib'y from the grav The smallest thing may exert the One Minute Cough Cure was the only greatest influence. De Witt's Little remedy that nelped them. I acted evening on the quarter deck of the Texas. Early Risers are unequalled for over- quickly. Thousands of others use the 

A ROLLER FOR HAWAII.

Russell & Company Has Completed and Shipped One.

Russell & Company has not completed and snipped a tention road token parchased by the Hawaman government. The roller was consugned to the island of Hilo and was the tirst mach ne of the aind ever exported by the company. The roller was finished in royal blue and white and presented a striking appearance The Russel, to er is attaining a wide renutation for its superior qualities, and the shipments to the East and West have been electionally large

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"Itching hemorrhoids were the plague of my life. Was almost wild. Doan's Ointment cured me quickly and permaneathw, after doctors had falled F. Cornwell, Valley Street, Saugerties.

Horrible agony is caused by piles of worthless imitations. Rider & Sny-

Every family should have its household medicine chest-and the first bottle Mr Pietzcker and Mr. Paul, who were in it should be Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Nature's remedy in colds

Paul Perry, of Columbus, Ga. suffered agony for thirty years, and then can be done away with, will recommend cured his Piles by using D- Witt's Witch on the 23d and overtook and left one and "Viva Cubano" Kites were flown that a stand pipe be built in East Main Hazel Saive. It heals in the and skin

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### LOCAL HAPPENINGS. Discovered this Week by Independent In-

grip at his Richville avenue home.

George Lester left on Saturday night to resume his studies at Ann Arbor.

Charles Back, of Albian, Ind., is spending a week with relatives in Mas- usual, but there has been a very gratify-Shion

Miss Grace Gundry, housekeeper at in halitmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryder are the Mrs. Henry Ryder.

A Farmers telephone has been placed in the residence of William Yost, call three hings on No. 230).

at the locumbia medical college. After January 15 Canton milkmen will be compelled to pay two dollars for a

permit to do business for one year Ti- funeral of the late Mrs Levi Stef - , took place Saturday. Interment

was made in the Massillon Cemetery. Miss Avadua Risenbury has returned to not home in Canal Dover, after a visit o. seleral wosas with her aunt. Mrs.

Miss Barbara bei er and Miss Ida Dalsfrien sau the city.

James Melnuis, of North Lawrence, reside in North-Lawrence

John M. Sarver, principal of the Canton high school, has been elected assistof superintendent until Superintendent Day's restoration to health.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown have re-Mr. and Mrs. Silas Stahl, in this city, and other relatives in Beach City and elsewhere.

One of the patrons of Samuel Rollins's saloou found a pearl in raw oysters which were served on Saturday. A local jeweler estimated the value of the pearl at \$10. Several smaller ones have been found during the season.

P. A. Scanlon, of Cuyahoga Falls, and Miss Anna McFarland, of Akron, will be married on January 18, in Akron. Miss McFarland is a cousin of Mrs. William Kohl, of this city, and has many friends among the young people of Massillon.

Mrs. William Yates, Mrs. William Sutton, Mrs. C. Davis and Mrs. John Sut- Lewis: ton, of East Greenville, left Massillon Friday for Bay City, Mich. Mrs. John Sutothers go to that city to reside, their tary-treasurer of District 6. This report,

can secure a car for 24,000 pounds.

Mrs. A J. Morgan arrived home from Lucas, Ia., yesterday afternoon. She was accompanied the greater part of the distance to Massillon by her nephew, David W. Mergan, of Lucas, Ia. The latter, who has just been graduated as an electrical engineer from the Iowa State university, was en route to New York to accept a naval appointment.

Branch No. 4, U. M. B. A., installed its recently elected officers on Thursday evening, giving a bauquet in honor of them and their predecessors. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. J. F. Kuebler. A. H. Boerner, P. A. Vogt S. P. Royer and Peter Lengs. The lodge will my fellow officials, the routine work of give another banquet on January 13th. my office has been most pleasant, althis being the night of the annual inspection by District Deputy Jacob Mader. amount of labor.

will hold a convention in Toledo on Jan- ever I could to further the interests of uary 10, at which time many questions the organization outside of the strict line of amportance to them will be discussed, of my official work Indications and from the effects of cancer. The funeral ago The meeting will be something new, as rumors point to a situation in the near such a gathering was never held before. I future that will test the sincerity and The crief object of this one is to organ-staying qualities of every member of the ize a committee of eighty-eight, one United Mine Workers. In this emer- city member from each county, which will gency. I hope, and believe that Ohio will prepare a long county exhibit for the act as a unit. The general discussion centenda' to be held in 1900.

est orators of the country is to appear, for its future policy rests with my felit. Massi but Tuesday night, in the person of officials, and I hesitate to introduce of the Hoe Group R. Wendling in personal opinions along those lines at Wash agreed. Mr. Wengling has lecture this time. so it tops thy two ago gave the best. The convention adjourned until 1:30 sat startion, or each occasion and the p m in order to give the committees has been resentaged for this season's time to perform their respective duties. course because of the universal domain for a return. The Man of Gallier of \$2.90 could be secured from Columbus Wells's mother are buried. Mr. and Mrs. is one of his open lectures, and is con- to Pittsburg, but the roads desired

sidered by many as his best A distinguished party of North Laws, members to go and return. rence citizens visited Massilton Priday morring, among them being D.K. Eberly. the best known driller in Northern Onio. Moses Moseop, Who, like his lather is prominent in mining matters. Wallace address Vice President Haskins stated Inxon, boot and shoe maker. John Storie, that he had assisted in organizing and trustee of the co-operative store and the Prorganizing 500 miners during the year. Lawrence lodge of Odd Fellows Law. He closed by urging that the duties of rence Kettler, druggist, and R. A. Pol., the vice president ought to be made lock, justice of the peace

Southern Life Insurance Company, in well kept and that there was a balance South Erie street, has just closed a successful year of business. Assistant Superintendent Thomas Alexander stated this morning that his company Tuesday, Jan. 10.

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now has over three hundred policies in force in Massillon, as well as a good business in the surrounding towns. The company handles both life and endow-Councilman Jacoby is very ill with the ment insurance on all ages and expects to make extra efforts to please its patrons during the coming year

So far five hundred and eighteen A Farmers telephone has been placed names have been registered at the pubin the residence of Dr. R. B. Dimon, No. the library. The reading rooms have theen througed with readers every even-A Farmers' telephone has been placed | ing. and the children's room has been in the cigar store of J. G. Snyder. No. | particularly interesting immediately after school. The largest numbr of books drawn have been works of fiction, as is ing per centage of books of other classes taken out. There have been a number of out-of-town visitors during the week, surprised and delighted with the library.

Earl Young, a prisoner from Mansfield, guests of the former's parents. Mr. and escaped from the Stark county workhouse several days ago. He was unloading some cars at the workhouse switch, and while the attention of the guard was distracted managed to slip away. He Frank R. Webo has returned to New was not missed for some time, and then, Yer, where he will resume his studies although the guards and bloodhounds started on his trail, he was not recaptured. Young was sent to the workhouse for thirty days on a charge of petit larceny. He was convicted of stealing oats from a farmer and then disposing of them. His time would have prisoner was also wanted in Cleveland ing the past week. The one who can of his ordination, with the consent of for burglary and larceny.

'Squire R. A. Pollock, of North Lawrence, who has been a student in the law office of Eggert & McLaughlin for more than a year, is a member of the ky nave returned to Davton O, after a legislative committee of the Junior Orsevera, weeks' visit with relatives and der of United American Mechanics. He believes that there are many ways by which the order may be strengthened and Miss Ruth Shaul, of Sparta, were and improved, and one of the ideas married in Canton on Thursday evening which he is most earnestly advancing is by the Rev Mr. Herbruck. They will to admit to membership foreign born citizens who came to this country before they had attained their twenty-first year. "It is not exactly right to debar ant superintendent, to assume the duties a true American citizen simply because he happens to have a birthplace across church, preaching each night. the water," said Mr. Pollock, the other day. "Many men in this country have no recollection of their native land, and turned to their home in Noble county, all their patriotism is centered here. Ind., after spending several weeks with They would make good members, and I believe we ought to have them '

### THE MINERS' CONVENTION.

Most Important Business Transacted-Secretary Lewis's Address.

Massillon district miners are represented in the Columbus convention of the United Mine Workers of America by William Morgan, J. J. Mossop, P. F. Dickerhoof, John H. Thomas and Robert Legg, who represent twenty-four votes, been spending the holidays in Zanes- For the Wonderful Changes in my The convention was opened at 9 o'clock Thursday in the Trades and Labor Assembly hall, but no business of especial interest to the public was transacted on able promise from a young lady, who that day. Following is the address de-1 will soon become head clerk. livered by Secretary-Treasurer T. L.

ure and a great measure of self-satisfacwill return in a few weeks, but the tion that I submit my report as secrehusbands now being employed in the though necessarily brief, includes the ning of the year, of \$1,699.57, a drastled. and sent to all local unions in Ohio. In comic specialties. view of the lack of work among the miners of Ohio during the past year, this of our organization and to your officials. This emphasizes the fact that Ohio is at present, as it has always been in the past, a tower of strength, not only to the miners of Ohio, but to the cause of organized labor in the United States. Owing to uniform courtesies extended to me by members of our organization and though involving an extraordinary

"The duties of my office, however, The county commissioners of Ohio have not prevented me from doing whatlot the present condition of our organiza-One of the ablest lecturers and great cition, together with recommendations

> Secretary Lewis reported that a rate a daughter of the deceased and Mr. specific information as to the number of

The committee on credentials reported a number of additional locals present -representing 162 votes.

After President Farms had read his more specific.

The local office of the Western and the books of the secretary-treasurer were The auditing committee reported that on hand of \$1,699,57.

George R. Wendling at the Armory,

William Spicher Killed by Flying Timber.

AN UNUSUALLY HEAVY CHARGE.

Stumps were Being Blown Out Four Miles from Town and Spicher Stood Too Near-His Mother's Only Support-North Law-

WILMOT, Jan. 5.-William Spicher, aged 35, was watching the blowing out the Massilion state hospital, is visiting who have expressed themselves as being of some stumps about four miles west of town on Wednesday afternoon, when he was struck in the back by a heavy piece flying timber, sustaining an injury from which he died two hours later It was supposed that all necessary precautions had been taken to keep bystanders at a sufficient distance from the expected explosion, but the charge which resulted in Spicher's death was evidently a particularly heavy one. The dead man was unmarried and was the only support of a widowed mother. His home is near

NORTH LAWRENCE NEWS

NORTH LAWRENCE, Jan. 5.-Lost, expired January 14. It is said that the strayed or stolen, several sidewalks, dur- bration of the twenty-fith anniversary bring them back will be liberally the councilmen of the church, Father

> T. W. Reed, nephew of Aaron Dale, and Adam Dale, the latter's brother, accompanied by his son. Frank. departed tution. for their home in Allenport, Pa. Tuesday, after a pleasant two weeks' visit with Aaron Dale and family, who gave a dinner on New Year's day in their honor, to which twenty-seven sat down | "When Father Kuhn came to Massillon to partake of a thirty-pound turkey.

Mrs. Kate Winner is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson.

The Rev. J. H. Miller is conducting a sion. His salary here was \$700 a year." series of revival meetings in the U. B.

R. A. Pollock and two nephews. Harrison and Carl Dixon, spent from Saturday until Tuesday at Uhrichsville. the guests of the former's brother. John ter of ceremonies. The other priests pres-J. Pollock.

Manager Stalcup and several linemen of the Bell Telephone Company, were in town recently, repairing their line.

Wm. Moore, district deputy mine inpector, was quietly married to Miss Gertie Rockport: the Revs. J. F. Kuebler and Dale, Wednesday evening. They left on L. L. Broens, Massillon. No. 20 for a trip through Eastern cities. Miss Pearl Yockey, of Massillon, is visiting friends at this place.

Our popular young druggist, who has ville, returned home on Wednesday, having had an enjoyable time. Rumor has it that he brought with him a valu. That I Want the Public to Know

Alice Pollock spent the fore part of this week with her sister, Mrs. Clapper, Fellow Delegates: It is with pleas-John Annikin is lying very low, at

this writing, with a disease of the liver. a great deal of annoyance and distress. Car local shots are making extensive The pain across the small of my back arrangements for the grand sweepstake was very severe at times and it extended

and a balance in the treasury, the begin- the optigraph and vitascope in Leonard's hall Saturday evening. The entertain- couraged and disheartened, but I feel now statement of which is attache; hereto, ment will consist of sixty views of the and printed, and will be distributed late war, including scenes in Cuba, bat- a new lease on life. The package of Kid among the delegates to this convention, tles charge of Rough Riders, and many ne-oids received at Seaman's drug store

Frank Leonard is of the opinion that tions previously taken. I am so greatly Sharkey will whip McCoy in the fifteenth relieved in every way that I will continresult is very flattering to the members round if they meet in the ring on Janu- ue to use Morrow's Kid ne-oids with the ary 10. Frank ought to know.

### OBITUARY NOTICES.

JOHN ANNIKIN.

NORTH LAWRENCE, Jan. 7. - John An- her kidneys and she has been very badly nikin, aged 60 years, a miner of the Mas- afflicted. She lost ambition and sprightsillon district, died at his home in this liness, her appetite was poor and she bevillage on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, came very much emaciated. She was The funeral will be held from the First very nervous at times and I knew she did M. E. church on Sinday, at 2 p. m., the Rev. R. M. Yoder officiating. The de- Morrow's Kid-ne-oids has produced a receased leaves a wife and several grown markable change in her condition; she is up children. WILLIAM H. REED,

William H. Reed died at his home near Welshfield, on Friday afternoon. 100 per cent better than she did two weeks will take place on Monday. Mr. Reed ful change in my daughter that I will not is survived by a wife and one son. He withhold my statement from the public.

MRs. S. R. WELLS.

was an uncle of Mrs. J. J. Bast, of this

Divid Reed received a message from ties as Morrow's Kid-ne-oids I have used Greenfield, Ind., Wednesday afternoon Morrow's Liveriax and I tnink they are announcing the death of Mrs. S. R. just splended for torpid liver, malaria and Wells, which occurred that morning, resulting from apoplexy. Later a mes- lets (not pills) and will cure all kidney sage was received stating that the body disorders, backache, sleeplessness, nerwould be placed in a vault there for a rousness and dizziness. They are put up week or more. Interment will probably in wooden boxes which contain enough be made in the Massillon cemetery. where Mr. Wells owns a lot, and where Wells formerly resided in Massillon, but moved to Greenfield a number of years ago, where the former is engaged in the who are injured by the use of coffee. glass manufacturing business.

### MRS LEVI STONER.

Mrs. Levi Stoner, aged 55 years, died the place of coffee. The most delicate at her home in Stanwood on Wednesday, stomach receives it without distress, and from a complication of disorders following an attack of typhoid fever. The funeral will be held from the Stoner res- 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for idence on Saturday at 10 a. m., the Rev. Grain-o. A. G. Berky officiating. The interment will be in the Massillon cemetery. Mrs. Stoner leaves a large family of sons and

Eczema, scald head, hives, itchiness of a large amount of money. Pleasant to the skin of any sort instantly relieved. permanently cured. Doan's Ointment. At any drug store.

THE MONTH'S MIND. Services at St. Mary's Church at Which Father Kuebler Makes a Statement.

It being just thirty days since the fu-

neral of the late Rev. James Kuhn took

place, special services, the "month's

mind," were held in St. Mary's church

at 10 o'clock this morning, nearly the

entire congregation and many others

The Rev. Mr. Hoerstmann preached

in German. The Rev. J. F. Kuebler

delivered a brief address in Euglish,

making a statement concerning the af-

fairs of the late Rev. James Kuhn. The

Rev. Mr. Kuebler is the administrator

of the estate. Mr. Kuebler stated that

the amount of money on hand is about

\$2,000, including salary in full to No-

vember 1, 1898. The Florida orange

grove had been donated to the Benedic-

tine monastery, of San Antonio, Fla , by

Father Kuhn a considerable time previ-

ous to death. After all debts have been

paid there will be about \$1,200 left.

This, in accordance with the dec-ased's

about nineteen years ago," remarked

Father Kuebler, "he wrote to Bishop

Gilmore that he was practically penni-

less. I have this letter in my posses-

The Rev. Victor Arnold, of Canton,

officiated as celebrant: the Rev. F. Sen-

ner, Louisville, deacon: the Rev. Henry

Gerhardstein, Canal Fulton, sub-deacon:

Mr. Edmund Richards, Massillon, mas-

ent were the Rev. E. W. J. Lindesmith,

chaplain United States Army, Doyles-

town: the Rev. H. Boeskin, West Brook

land: the Rev. Joseph Hoerstmann.

Daughter's Condition.

What Has Made the Change.

Mrs. Frank Arthur residing at 126 Clay

street, makes the following statement:-

resulting in symptoms which cause

"I have had kidney trouble for five years,

troubles multiplied and became more in-

kidney remedies and doctor's prescrip

assurance of a speedy and complete cure.

ne-oids I purchased a box for my daugh-

ter. She had scarlet fever a few days

not sleep well, and she often complained

of rheumatism in her limbs One box of

ambitious and lively as a cricket. Theat

no more complaint of rhoumatism or ner-

vousness, she has a splendid appetite and

I feel so grateful for the wonder-

I think she feels, and I know she looks

for I consider it a charitable act to assist

people who are suffering from kidney

trouble in gaining a knowledge of a rem-

edy of such wonderful curative proper-

for about two weeks' treatment and sell

it fifty conts a box at F. E. Seaman's

frug store. A descriptive booklet mailed

ipon request by John Morrow & Co.

There is a Class of People

Recently there has been placed in all the

grocery stores a new preparation called

Grain-o, made of pure grains, that takes

but few can tell it from coffee. It does

not cost over 1 as much. Children may

drink it with great benefit. 15 cts. and

These are dangerous times for the

health. Croup, colds and throat troubles

lead rapidly to consumption A bottle

right time will preserve life, health and

take: children like it. Rider & Snyder.

of One Minute Cough Cure used at

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Themists, Springlield, Ohio.

constipation

"After testing the merits of the Kid-

field: the Rev. I. G. Wonderly, Cleve-

A Mayor's Act.

## AN EFFORT IN THE CAUSE OF SUFFERING HUMANITY.

The Successful Method of Mayor Weltner in Accomplishing a Praiseworthy Undertaking—Many People will be Benefited.

From the Optic-News, Wellsville, Mo.

of which he might justly be proud. It is an relief for which I had been seeking.

It has been about two years since I com-

Everyone in and around Wellsville knows medicine. Mayor Weltner, and of his progressive busicitizens in his undertakings.

wishes, will be expended for a new altar for St. Mary's church and a monument the doctors' efforts were fruitless. The dis- | derived. The deceased left a silver and two ease, all the while, was fastening its clutches gold watches. One of the gold watches, firmer upon him and he was about to despair it was Father Kuhn's wish, should go to of ever obtaining relief when Dr. Williams' Father Kuebler. The other, which was Pink Pills for Pale People were recommended and as a last resort he began their use, the presented to Father Kuhn ten years ago by St. Mary's congregation at the celelike a new man. | became aware about ten years ago " he

says, "of the fact that some disease was preving upon me. The physician whom I consulted diagnosed my case as 'pharyngeal catarrh' and prescribed for it. Knebler has returned to the congrega-"Instead of getting relief the disease had

tion. The silver watch has been given a deeper hold upon my system. to the orphans of the Louisville insti-'I sought other physicians, but their treatcatarrh remedies, but without obtaining any Father Kuebler said that he hoped relief to speak of, and had come to the con-clusion that my case was incurable. Dr. this statement would put an end to the foundationless rumors of great wealth which have been in circulation lately.

The Hon. C. H. Weltner, mayor of Wells-ville, Mo., has lately accomplished something began to feel that they were bringing me the

one which, for nearly ten years, he has been and am so much benefited that I can cheermenced taking them. I have used eight boxes fully recommend these pills as a wonderful

"I would earnestly insist that all who are ness ability, which has made him a leader in similarly afflicted give these pills a trial, fully various enterprises. It is this fact which inspires confidence and the hearty support of as can be obtained from no other source. Dureitizens in his undertakings.

About ten years ago he appealed to the best local physicians, as well as to a number of specialists, for relief from the dread disof specialists, for relief from the dread dis- hundred dollars for medical aid which was ease—catarrh, but his appeals were in vain; the same as thrown away, as no benefit was

"Now, the secret of these pills is that they purify the blood, and, of course, that will help in any disease. They are the best blood purifier I ever used."

The best authorities state that entarrh is a happy sequel of which is that he now feels blood disease acting upon the mucous surfaces of the system. It does not always commence in the nose, but frequently starts in the stomach or bowels with symptoms like dyspepsia, which many mistake for that disease. This is because the blood is in such a con dition as to irritate the stomach. It is a waste of time and money besides harmful to use "smifts." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are composed of vegetable ingredients. ment was unavailing. I tried a number of forming an internal remedy which acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, cleansing it from impurities and causing the diseased matter to pass through Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were the proper channels. The medical profession recommended to me, and I concluded to give recommends these pills and every druggisz sells them.

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After that date each car load of freight will be accounted 30,000 pounds.

and 2payment must be made for that amount. At the present time shippers can secure a car for 24,000 pounds.

Thou Massillon, concerns which do a great deal of shipping over the Pennsylvania principles of our organization. When first you honored me with this trust we had, approximately, 7,000 members in our organization in Obio and which will take place on February 8. An entrance fee of \$15 will be charged, and approximately, 7,000 members in our organization in Obio and which will take place on February 8. An entrance fee of \$15 will be charged, and thus give an opportunity for the winner to secare a nice little purse. In the books are many nights. I wis high a winner to secare a nice little purse. In which will take place on February 8. An entrance fee of \$15 will be charged, and thus give an opportunity for the winner to secare a nice little purse. In which will take place on February 8. An entrance fee of \$15 will be charged, and thus give an opportunity for the winner to secare a nice little purse. In which will take place on February 8. An entrance fee of \$15 will be charged, and thus give an opportunity for the winner to secare a nice little purse. In which will take place on February 8. An entrance fee of \$15 will be charged, and thus give an opportunity for the winner to secare a nice little purse. In which will take place on February 8. An entrance fee of \$15 will be charged, and thus give an opportunity for the backache, prevented me from resting of nervousness, which, accompanie with those books at not in those books and depends on the five beach and their whole life trust with an our subject to spells of nervousness, which, accompanie will be pend of nervousnes tense as time passed and I became discorring property and hidden treasures, on domestic troubles and also on matrimony. Couraged and disheartened, but I feel now that Morrow's Kid-ne-oids have given me a new lease on life. The problems of Video Canton, O., opposite Canton Brewery.

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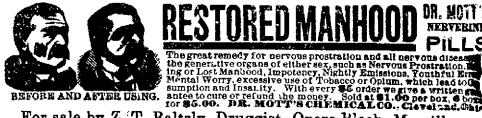
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